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Western Team Will Be Invited. Chicago, Oct. 24.—A leading western football eleven will be invited to compete in a post-season game against one of the eastern colleges this year, according to advices received today from Walter E. Hapgood, secretary of

the Eoston Nationals.

The game will be played the Saturday after Thankseiving in the Ecston baseball park. As evelens of the "big nine" are barred from post-season contests, either Nebraska, Notre Dame or Michigan will be invited to pake the trin. nake the trip.

Post Season Games Undecided.

Boston, Oct. 24.—Plans for a post-season football contest between eastseason football contest between eastern and western teams are indefinite as yet, according to Walter E. Happgood, secretary of the Boston National baseball club, who is quoted in a Chicago despatch as desirous of having such a game played at Braves Fiel, the Saturday after Thanksglving. Mr. Hapgood said his idea was that Dartmouth, Tufts, or Brown might be chosen as the eastern team, Harvard and Vale being eliminated from consideration.

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Levinsky Claims Light-Heavy Title

Bridgeport Fighter Outpoints Jack Dillon in 12 Round Bout -Levinsky Had Advantage in Every Round Except Fifth.

Boston, Oct. 24.—Battling Levinsky of Bridgeport, Conn., claimed the light heavyweight championship of America tonight after outpointing Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, in a twelve round bout. The referee's decision was undisputed.

| Boston, Oct. 24.—Battling Levinsky announced that it would bring the before the annual meeting of the association in January its fight for reinstatement as amateurs of Francis Oulmet, former national amateur champion; J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksbury.

ability to take repeated punches without apparent loss of strength. Dillon
seemed to lack his usual aggressiveness while Levinsky added to his customary strong defense and offensive
that was compelling.

Levinsky outweighed Dillon by ten

The strength of the control of

NEW LONDON DOG

or twelve pounds.

WINS FIRST PRIZE At Bench Show in Annual Conn. Field

Trial Club. Hampton, Conn., Oct. 24.—Lingfield Rupert, owned by Charles H. Taylor of Boston, won the membership stake at the eighteenth annual field trials of at the eighteenth annual field trials of the Connecticut Field Trial club here today. Twenty other dogs started. Second and third prizes were won by Master Redfield, owned by T. S. Comstock of East Hartford and Drake Winden, owned by Charles H. Taylor Princers Whitestone, owned by L. R. Dart of New London won first prize at the bench show. The Derby and All-age stakes will be run to-

At the annual meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Rus-sell Porkins, Pomfret; vice presidents, R. W. Huntington, Hartford, Dudley St. C. Donnelly, New London; sec-retary-treasurer, F. L. Pratt, South

WILL ENDEAVOR TO HAVE FRANCIS OUIMET RE-INSTATED Woodland Golf Club Wages U. S. Gilf

Association Members. Boston, Oct. 24—The Woodland Golf club in a circular letter to clubs that are active and allied members of the Inited States Golf association, today

heavyweight championship of America tonight after outpointing Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, in a twelve round bout. The referee's decision was undisputed.

Levinsky had whatever advantage there was in every round except the fifth. He rocked Dillon at times with bith right and left and showed his every because of their business conspility to take repeated purches with-

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The National League must be strengthened, in the opinion of John K. Tener, its president. Mr. Tener says he believes the 21-played limit has worked against the league in the world series games and that the limit will be increased may that will be increased next year.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR. Quotations, Lowest in the Last Hour, Rallied Before the End.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The approach of the presidential election and attention paid to political considerations were accepted as the most plausible reasons for the irregularity of today's later dealings, after a forenoon of decided

strength.

Prices yielded one to two points from their best, declines being effected on comparatively light offerings. The last half of the session was characterized by frequent intervals of lassitude, trading from midday to the close barely aggregating one-third of the total of 1,260,000 shares.

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BOSTON TEAMS HAVE LUCK IN SERIES No Team From the Hub Ever Lost World's Title. No Boston team ever has lost a

world series, and none ever will be conquered while Dame Fortune con-tinues to smile so sweetly upon the athletes from the city of culture and Five times Boston has entered a club in the blue ribbon event of base-

club in the fille ribbon event of base-ball—and five times has Boston taken unto itself the first prize. Why, Partly because those Boston Clubs have been great ball ones, but often-er, it would seem, because luck is with Boston; that every time some "break" comes it comes to favor them omes it comes to favor them.

Skidding back to 1913, when the Hub City made its first entry in the big affair, one finds that luck saved the Red Sox of that year from being beat-en when it seemed that all hope was

lost.

The game had gone to the ninth inning. The Sox were three runs behind, and if they lost that game the
series went to the Pirates. In some
way or other they got three men on
bases, and needed exactly four runs
to win. Two men were out. The
better rolled a nury grounder to to win. Two men were out. The batter rolled a puny grounder to Wagner at short. The "Flying Dutchman" picked it up, pulled back his arm and swung to make the throw to first for the final out which would give the championship to the Pirates. But at that very second the Boston rooters ban, struck up "Tessie" then a new and popular song, it boomed out first strains at the very fraction of a second that Wagner's arm was swinging for the throw and the noise so unsettled Honus that he threw the bail into the grandstand, permitting

swinging for the throw and the noise so unsettled Honus that he threw the bail into the grandstand, permitting four runs to score, giving the game—and untimately the series—to the Sox. In 1914 luck again was with the Sox. They got the majority of the "breaks" at the way. In the final inning of the final game. Fortune smiled again upon the Bostonian butters. The Giants were in the lead and it looked like the game and the series for them. Up stepped a Boston batter who promptly knocked the ball out in the direction of Fred Snodgrass. The Giant outlielder didn't have to move more than three feet for it. It was one of the easiest chances ever offered to any player in the series. And Snodgrass made the muff that now is history. The foozie enabled the Sox to raily enough to win the game and the championship.

If it wasn't luck, what was it that assisted Hank Gowdy in that 1914 affeir? The Bravier archives.

assisted Hank Gowdy in that 1914 affair? The Braves catcher never hit affair? The Braves catcher never hit much beyond 250 before that series—or since. Yet in that event he was the batting demon; the boy who belted the balls to all portions of the lot; who hit for extra bases almost every time he was up. At least a half dozen other times in that series luck was with the Braves—and the Braves went over the hurdles in four jumps. In 1915 the Red Sox beat the Phillies four out of five. They were a better team, perhaps, but none can deny that it was luck that aided them materially in their triumph. Everything broke nicely for them. In that final game their only chance for victory was to pole out a few homers.

inal game their only chance for victory was to pole out a few homers. And they did it. But each of their circuit swats were lacky ones, the ball bounded into the bleachers. Not one was an out-of-the-lot belt; not one would have been better than a two-bagger on any other ball field. Coming now to the 1916 affair, one finds that luck favored the Sox again. Even without it they probably would Even without it they probably would have vanquished the men of Ebbets, but luck enabled them to do it quickly. They won that second game, the 14 inning affair, 2 to 1. Yet the Podgers should have won it 1 to 0 in nine stanzas. They didn't because the Sox were lucky. With the Dodgers one run to the good and a man on third Ruth bounded easily to Cutshaw. Had Cutshaw picked up the ball cleanly. Cutshaw picked up the ball cleanly and thrown it to the plate, he would have nipped Scott by ten feet. But fate ruled that he should bobble until the 14th when Gainor won it with a long single.

That was just one instance of seve-That was just one instance of several where "hreaks" favored the Sox; where the proverbial Boston luck which has saved its teams on four previous occasions helped its 1916 agreements. Beantown record of never having lost

RUSH WORRIES OVER PRINCETON'S FUMBLING

Tigers Have Fine Line But the Backfield Looks Doubtful.

An almost uncanny ability to follow with Princeton football teams, appears to have been neglected this season. Not wonly have the Tigers shown a lapse from that old virtue, but they have also been guilty of sloppy handling of the ball. It is pretty generally conceded—except perhaps at Medford, Mass,—that if Princeton had not fumbled or had been able to recover its fumbles it

The fault lies in the Tiger backfield.

Before the season opened Speedy Rush was all optimism with regard to the backs, but pessimism over the line. It now develops that Princeton has one of now develops that Princeton has one of the finest sets of forwards in the east, but is going to have some trouble with its backs. Against Tufts and in practice before that contest Eddy, Brown and Driggs developed attacks of butter fingers and threw many golden chances

away.

During the past week Rush has been making great efforts to drill his men in the old Princeton ability to keep hot on the scent of the ball. From away back Princeton has scored many an unexpected victory because of that persistency. In the modern era we remember Bill Roper as the most insist. ent apostle of the following the ball creed at Old Nassau.

It was the ability to pick up a loose ball that gave Sam White a chance to beat both Harvard and Princeton. In 1911. No team that cannot follow the ball can hope for any of the so-called

1911. No team that cannot follow the ball can hope for any of the so-called breaks of the game, such as enabled Pie Way to give Yale its startling victory over the Tigers last November.

In addition to mechanical troubles Rush is in a delemma over the quarterback situation. Eddy proved against Tufts that he has little ability as a general, while Ames is a remarkably heady player, but cannot marshal his forces with half the vigor with which Eddy weeps als men on the jump.

JACK BARRY HAS MADE MUCH IN BIG SERIES. Red Sox Captain Has Been in Sever al Title Battles.

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If Jack Barry, captain of the Boston Red Sox and former star shortstoner of the great Athletic machine of a few years ago, gets into many more world's series purses, Holy Cross Jack can buy a club of his own and have private world's series just for his own amusement.

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Jack is the millionaire among ballplayers, the boy who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and five dollar gold pieces in his ears. Jack has consumed more world series dough than any ballplayer who ever lived, and Jack is to put away some more this fall.

Ey getting into the divy in the 1916 series he is also the first player to share in six world's series

A STYLISH DRESS.

Taffeta, serge, gabardine, nun's veiling, satin, velvet and broadcloth are may be add for this design. The waist may be finished without the cape colledow to wrist. The skirt is fitted with deep pockets, and is gathered under the belt.

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In his five series not one of which ran over six games, Jack pulled down \$14,685.55. That isn't more than a dot in the fortunes of some of our regular sons who could use it. Jack says it keeps him in gasoline during the

winter.

Barry's first share was received in 1910, when the Athietics got \$2,062.79 apiece for licking the Cubs in five games. In 1911 the A's got their biggest world's series check. Barry collected \$3,564.50 that fall for helping beat the Giants in six games. In 1913 Jack again did his little bit in helping the Mack machine run over the Clants. he Mack machine run over the Giants and drew down \$3,246.36 for five days'

Barry only had to take a loser's Earry only had to take a loser's share once, but it was worth while. In 1914 Jack made only one hit during the four straight games the Athletics lost to the Braves. But each Mackman got a slice of \$2,031,65. This was only \$31 less than the Athletics got for winning from the Cubs in 1910.

Connie Mack kindly sold Barry to

Connie Mack kindly sold Barry to Boston in midseason of 1915 and Jack took his biggest world's series haul, and despite the laughable prices in Philadelphia, Jack's check as one of the Red Sox team was \$3,780.25.

California Team Leads.

Sporting Notes

With the chance of a battle with champion Jess Willard, and the big purse that goes with it as an incentive, Jack Dillon, the "Man-Killer," and Battling Levinsky are expected to give the fans who attend the Arena at Boston Tuesday night one of the fastest and hardest bouts that has been pulled at the Armore A. A. at the Armory A. A.

The worst is yet to come for the Harvard football team. Cornell, still gloating over its 1915 gridiron championship, and puffed up by this year's early season prestige, will skip over the landscape this week and bring up at the Harvard Stadium Saturday aft. ernoon for the most important game since the opening of the season.

Members of the Boston Americans are to be deprived of the emblems usually presented to world's champions because they violated a rule of the National Commission forbidding the players to engage in exhibition games after the world's series. In addition, sixty or seventy other major league players who have engaged in barnstorming without the consent of the ommission are to suffer various pen-

With three regulars on the hospital list, Tufts will start us practice for the contest against Indiana State this afternoon greatly handicapped. Drum-mey, Jochin and Morrison are the varsity men out, and their loss will greatly weaken the offensive work of the Medford aggregation. Coach Whelan was forced to use there players against Boston College last Saturday before they had fully recovered from injuries received at Princeton, and they were unable to stand the strain of the struggle.

Cornell men of New England are planning a rousing welcome for their football squad and a round of festivi-ties for the 800 undergraduates exthe pigskin, long an outstanding virtue pected at Boston from Ithaca the latwith Princeton football teams, appears ter part of the week, when Cornell to have been-neglected this season. Not only have the Tigers shown a lapse from that old virtue, but they have also been guilty of sloppy handling of the ball. It is pretty generally conceded—except perhaps at Medford, Mass,—that if Princeton had not fumbled or had been able to recover its fumbles it would have beaten Tufts by at least three touchdowns.

The fault lies in the Tiger to the following the recover and after this the crowd will move to the Copley-Plaza, where a football smok-

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